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A FEW SINGLE GENTLEMEN, ALSO A gentleman and wife can be accommodated with board; also a few young ladies. Apply at 9 Dowy d. near Franklin Square.

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years. In February, 1849, he was appointed
Minister to Spain, leaving for Medrid on the 19th of
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he returned home, and in 1848 commenced the pubiteation of a revision of his works which were then
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Successors." In 1850 "Wolfar's Roost." In the same
year he published the first volume of "The life of
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de by TROMAS D. SCLLIVAN.

Naval Intelligence.

The old officers and crew of the U. S. steam friggle Sarar se are waiting at the Brocklyn Navy Yard the return of their assounts from Washington. The sailors have been, for the present, transferred to the receiving ship North Carolina, and the marines to the regular force at the barracks. Those who have served out their terms of callstment will be discharged. The Saranachas been about 27 months in commission on the Pacific station, and during that time she has had only one death on board, and not one general Court Martial. The Brocklyn had 4f Courts-Martial held on board in 8 menths. The Saranac was turned over to her new ship's company in good condition. A few invalids and others detached from Comm. Monrooman's fleet, also returned in the Baltic. From the Pacific squadron we learn that the steam friggte Lanc ster had not resched Valparaico at latest dates; the Cyane, all well, at San Juan del Sur, (the C. has had six courts martial organizad in 6 months, for the trial of delinquents,) and would be relieved in a

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At the Mare Island, Cal., Ravy Yard, the preparations for dispatching the new stamar Saginaw to reinforce our China squadron, were nearly completed. The schooner Joe Smith was being coppered in do k, and the steamer Active, rot having been required by Gen, Scorr, who left San Francisco in the Northerser, was 'lying in ordicary in the stream.

Our news from the Hicme Squadron informs us that the frigate Sabine was preparing to sail from Greytown for Aspinwall, having been releved by the Jamestown. The store brig Re-Nef was about to sail for New York from Aspinwall, where the Roanoke and Proble were filting up with provisions. The St. Louis was cruising off the Colorado, where she had experienced very rough weather, and lost an anchor. The Brookly and Savannah were at sea. Ottas. Sarras, one of the Sabine's sailors, had been accidentally hilled. A portion of the fleet was about to be sent to San Juan del Norte, before the 26th of November. The rumor relative to the arrival of the Japan Commissionars, had been revived on board the Roanoke, on the authority, it was said, of official dispatches. The health of the efficers and crews of the Home Squafron was not very good, aithough no serious cases of sickners are announced.

Late letters from the East Indies station say that the steam frigate Mississippi had asiled for the United States, "with a diplomatic official on board."

Indiscriminate Baschery.

At Yonkers, on Friday evening, a man named John Molley, a placeter by trade, while in a fit of in anity, as is supposed, after threatening the life of his wife, went to the house of a neighbor, Mrs. Hill, knocked at the door, and on Mrs. H. appearing to admit him, attacked her with a peckat knife, a four-bladed instrument, inflicting several frightful wounds upon her face and other parts of her parson. A Mrs. Pollock living in the same house, came down atairs on hearing the neise and was bedly out in the same manner.—Molly then left and passed down Mechanic street, where he met Mrs. Understill, wife of Capt. E. Understill, with a little boy of nine of ten years, whom he caught and threw into the street, and on Mrs. Understill remonstrating with him he struck her a powerful blow with the knife, driving the blade through the upper lip and jaw into the mouth, breaking it of and leaving it so fast that it was removed with great difficulty and pair.

The next movement of Malloy was against the Catholic priest, Father Lynca, whose house he entered, and, with the remedining small blades of the same knife, assaited him, and on the servant girl interposing, drove the knife completely through ber hand. Leaving the house, the infuriated man passed again through the street, and on driving in front of the Gewy House, the news of his performances had got abread, and he was arracted and taken to the lock-sp. On Saturday Justice Canas...ms held an examination, and Malloy was sent to jall at White Plains to swalt the action of the Goute.

We learn that he has been sek, and probably has become craxy from that cause. His fury appeared to be directed against all females indiscriminately, and also against Father Lynca and Dr. Amello, both of whom he would have disputched hed opportunity offered. The opinion appears to be general that he was insance at the time of committing these outrages.

It is thought that none of the injuries indicted by Mallow upon he victims will prove fatel, although these outrages.

How many things in modern days are associated with the idea of frivolity which originally had the despect and most secret significance! How much has despectated into more assumement which, of old, was a religious or symbolical act! From the shape that dancing has mounted, and tends still further to assume, it is not natorishing that many worthy people demonstry, in the days of poetry, of small, and of philosophy, quite as much as the days of poetry, of small, and of philosophy, quite as much as the days of joy. A work of the next yarded exactly mand of the days are much as the days of the school congruent.

The Successors of Emisent Mem.

It is remarkable, in many instances, how soon the line of descent of men of great genius has been cut off. We have no male descendants of William Shakspeare, Milton, Sir Walter Scott, or Lord Byron, Sir Isaac Nawton left to heir. The male branch of Sir Christopher Whad's family is extinct, and the female line nearly so. The races of Sir Johnua Reynolds, Dr. Johnson, Cliver Goldbary, Tellord, and Briedley, have ceased to exist; and a hundred other famous names might be mentioned to show to what a great extent this fact may be considered as a natural law. We had recently another illustration of this, when the grave closed upon the only son of Grongs Stremen sow without leaving any direct successor.

MAIL ITEMS, 20

CHIEF Engineer EVERENT has been ordered to the sloop-of war Iroquois.

NIBE churches are to be sold in Cincinnati, next month, for non-payment of taxes.

THE Great Eastern has realized over \$600.-000 to her owners by her exhibition.

THE new paper mill of CHAS. F. ECHER, near Reading, Pa., was destroyed by fire on Thursday.

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Reading, Pa., was destroyed by fire on Thursday.

Mr. Chas. B. Hawms, of Yonkers, Westchester Co., was hilled at a railway collision at or near Seymour, Ohio, a few days ago.

General Jassur is still, as he has been for several months past, incapacitated by sickness from attending to his public duties.

The New Orleans papers estimate the losses by fire in that city for this year to have been one million seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

A young man, named McChann, formerly of Washington City, was shot and killed by some unknown person in Montgomery, Alabama, a few days ago.

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A TAILOR named FANASY fell down the steps of his bearding house in Worcester, Mass., on Sunday evening, and was killed, his neck being broken. He was 46 years old, without family.

A womax, whose name could not be learned, was killed on Monday morning on the Boston Rairoad, near Grienhush, by being run over by the express trin.

Miss Ann Berton, of Wapello, lows, drowned herself recently through fear that she was not loved at home so much, and was not as useful as her sister.

SATURDAY afternoon, a young lad, named Henry Kennannir, who resides on Maiden Lane, Buffalo, was shot by the accidental discharge of a gun. He received the entire contents of the barrel in his chest and stemach, and died ins antly, without uttering a word.

The Providence and Stonington Railreed Company have decided, it is said, to lease their road between Stonington and New London for five years.

The steamer City of Hartford was run into

New York, on Friday afternoon.

On Saturday evening, as the Old Colony and Fairhaven train was near Campelle, at about sunset, a woman who impredently attempted to cross the track, was run ever by the train and instantly killed.

A voung man, named Krowin Courtes, was stabbed and killed in Julian street, in New Orleans, on the evening of the 71st instant, by a man named Thomas Munray. Munray and another person with him were arrested.

A mayarana is issued at Tamora, Perry seemty, Ill., called the Briggiess Sps, which is printed on the first type inter eyer come to Himosh—the main on which were printed the laws of the Bure with the best of government was the Kamenha.

Amer van force at San Julia.

Mr. J. T. Siniky, clerk of Oneven, Harmos & Co., of New Oriesta, cathe 18st net.,
while at the post office in that city, lost six one
thousand c'oliar bank notes on the State Bank of

that line of road 1.000 000 bushels of wheat and a corresponding proportion of corn of the crop of 1859 will find its way to Toledon.

This story that obtained currectly is some quarters in regard to the title of the Mount Varnon estate, is denied by authority. The patriotic faddes of the Association have from the beginning of their enterprize acted under the direction of emit est gentlemen of the legal profession, and there will be no difficulty whatever about securing a clear title to the "Home of Washington."

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Tits Jewel-bex of an Exprise Queen is now greatly admired by the Parisians. One of the journals says the most elaborate workmanship of the present day cannot surpass that of this jewely, which is exquisite in design and execution. Especially flue is a little gold crown, a thick gold chain six feet long, and a beautifully chissiled gold place with a male portrait, perhaps that of the king.

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This annual Hartford, Conn, town election occurred on Monday, and resulted in a decided Republisen trismph. The Republisans elected Town Clerk and selectmen by majorities ranging from fifty to five hundred, and also five constables, while the Democratz elected but two.—The Grand Jurots are squaffy divided. Three thousand vetes were cast—about the usual number at our annual elections.

The staff which was used by Bishop Cwar monant at the conservation of the Condustry Bishop of Toronto, was composed of an olf staff of the late Bishop MACDONNELL, and the creek was that used by the Abbut of St. Filian to bless the Scottlah army at the battle of Bannockburn. It is of solid silver, with some reliced behind a white stone, and the workman-ahlp conclusively proves its antiquity.

Gov. Winehas issued a presimention in which he says "all persons are notified that the trains of the Winchester and Potomas Hailroad Company are placed under the orders of scring Quarterms ster and Commissary General Davia, for impressment on the first, second and third of December next. He will, under orders of Mojor General Tallayranno, guard those trains for the use and occupation of Virginia treeps alone, and permit no other transportation but for them.

Twelve miles from Nashville, Tenn., on a good road, is what was the home of Gen. Jackson, family have been purchased by the State of Tennessee, yet there have seen no improvements about them, and decay has commenced its work upon the fences and outhousse. It is proposed by some to astablish an Agricultural College on one portion of the Hermitage, to histract the children and grambalidren of the halfuttion.

Ov the 5,000 "mothers of the revolution," widows of sevolutionary seldiers, who originally

the 5c were married ander the age of 15 years, and that the average ago of their marriages was about 16 1-2 years.

Last week, while seme citizens of Lisbon, Wisconsin, were firing a cannon, on the strength of the county seat news, it suddenly exploded, sending the pieces through the air in every direction. Fortunately, no one was injured. One vices weighing shout 18 nounds we therem. piece, weighing about 18 pounds, was threwn some 60 rods over the tops of houses. Another piece struck on the roof of a building near by, went through the roof and coiling, and handed on the floor. 'Ine explosion was caused by net ramming down a was of wet hay, which was put in the cannon to make it "speak."

THE Art Journal reports that an eminent British renipter has been commissioned to execute a statue of "the first English printer," Caxxor, to be placed in the great room of the Westminster Palace Hotel. The hotel is built on the
site of Caxroa's printing office, and it occurred
to the directors of the company that the interest-

to the directors of the company that the interesting fact should obtain a permanent record. The status will be a work of very high merit. Caxtox is represented seated on a fine oak chair of the period, examining a proof whose, one foot resting on an iron chest.

Two gentlemen from New York, who had been on a visit to Belleville, N. J., on Saturday afternoon, having driven to that place, in returning by the tumpile road, attempted to drive over the track of the New York and Erie railroad where it crosses the tumpile price to its intersecting the New York and Erie railroad where it crosses the tumpile price to its intersecting the New York and Erie railroad where it crosses the tumpile price to its intersecting the New Jersey Railroad at West End. They did not see an approaching train of the Esiscompany, and before they could get out of the way, the conveyance was struck. The horse was instantly killed, the wagon dashed to pieces, and the men thrown to the ground, but fortunately some distance from the track; and almost miracalourly occaped with only a few bruises.

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miraculously escaped with only a few bruises.

Caltair Farren, who claims the distiction
of having commanded the yacht Wanderer in
her famous cruise for African negroes, has been
in town recently, and will, it is understood, soon
publish a history of his voyage, giving such facts
relative to the bushness of importing negroes as
he may ceem it expedient to make known. Captain Farrens insists that the slave trade is an
eminently humans and civilising operation, and
highly agrecable to the African. The French
emigration scheme has increased the demand and
the price of negroes in Africa to such an extent
that it does not pay as well as formerly.

Is Lockport, in the storm of Friday night, the
reof of the Congregational Church was much
highred, and several chuneys in the village
were blown down. In Syracuse, a portion of
Priximpron's brick brewery was blown down,
and other slight damages dons. In Geddes, a
small house was blown over, but the family escaped unburt. In Cleveland a broom factory,
cwm d by Mr. Herraum, had the roof blownoof.
In Rochester, a new brick house of L. Garderen,
en Jones street, was unroofed. A tree was
blown acroes the rathroad track in Gates, on
the Niggara Fais and Rochester road—no detention occurred to the trains. In Chicago the
walls of the new Musical Hall, a large building
in course of eraction, were blown down, greatly
injuring the Unitarian Church and other buildlogs adjoining.

A recurser traveler, speaking of the Chicase
town of Pekin, and the first impressions a stranger receives on entering within the wall, says;
"Once he has passed under the ponderous northarm ga'e, measured the thickness of the stupsudbut wall, and is fairly in Pekin, he will be entireby bewildered; all before him is a confined and
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